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REAPPEARANCE OF THE OLD FAVORITE.

BLAINE (*singing*)—"They're after me, after me;
To capture me is every one's desire.
They're after me, after me;
I'm the individual they require!"

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MRS. LEASE of Kansas claims, furthermore, to have caused the defeat of Martin Van Buren.

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LOTS OF PEOPLE were injured by the peculiar will of Mrs. Hopkins-Searles. We feel hurt about it, ourselves.

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THE EDITOR of the Utica *Observer* broke ground for Grover Cleveland the other day, and immediately fell into the hole.

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SOME OF OUR rich men have been traveling among the brigands of Italy, and thus far not a brigand has been robbed or held for ransom.

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KANSAS is to have co-operative stores under alliance management. Reform, reform! what monopoly is committed in that name.

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THE NOMINATION by somebody of Colonel Shepard as a candidate for governor reminds us of an omission that should not have occurred.

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WHILE IT is true that the minister to Russia has returned to his post, we fear that the politics of Pennsylvania will not be run by cable from St. Petersburg.

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QUESTION simultaneously by the followers of both Cleveland and Hill—"It may have been right to dissemble your love, but why did you kick us down stairs?"

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UNDOUBTEDLY if Balmaceda had succeeded he would have hanged many of the insurgents, and we beg to suggest to the new Chilian government that it is a poor rule that doesn't work two ways.

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A BELLAMY boarding-house scheme in Illinois, started by twelve families, has failed. It suddenly occurred to twelve ladies that the eleven who wanted to run the establishment were utterly incompetent.

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THEY SAY that Brother Blair is still drawing his salary as minister to China. We don't believe it, but Brother Blair could prove his right to do so if he might have the privilege of writing a couple of large volumes.

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THEY ARE are talking in Canada of the large number of Canadians who come here to live. But that state of things is balanced somewhat by the number of persons of the states who go there to avoid state-prison.

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WE CALL the attention of the Italian government to the fact that an entire Italian family has been ruthlessly arrested in this city for counterfeiting. Shall not that government ask for immediate apology and indemnity?

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THE EDITOR of the Rochester *Post-Express* is so determined in his belief that Mr. Cleveland is a very rich man that Grover begins to believe it himself and has ordered a search for the requisite bank-books and real estate.

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ONE OF THE SONS by accident and courtesy of King William of Holland is in this country, and the *Times* says he came "to escape the displeasure of his father." As the imperial papa has been dead nearly a year he must have returned like the king of Denmark.

A LOOK BEYOND.

THERE ARE too many foreign interests in South America. They exercise too much influence on South American business and politics. We trust there will be no Know-nothing party in South America, but the policy of South America for North Americans might be wholesome, and perhaps will some day be necessary.

CROPS AND KINGS.

THE SULTAN permits Russian war-ships to go through the Dardanelles as a mere matter of courtesy. He doesn't want any trouble, and he is sick enough to be tolerant and good-hearted. If that is the case with the other powers there will be no fuss about a little thing like that. But if they are vigorous and proud we might easily have a better foreign market for our unexampled crops than has been known before in many years.

A CRUEL ENACTMENT.

THE RIGHT to commit suicide is claimed by a correspondent of the *Sun*. The moral right is denied by divine law, as most people construe the instructions therein; but human law has no right to meddle with it further than as it becomes a matter of cost and a nuisance to the general public. The law providing punishment and disgrace to the man who attempts to kill himself and fails to do so is a cruelty and a disgrace to the statute-books, and its main effect is a determination on the part of the desperate man to make the effort a success.

WRONGLY DESIGNATED.

NANNETTE—"It's nothing but a tramp, ma'am."
HOOKER SPADDICKS—"'Xcuse me, but yer 'r wrong. S'pose I could *tramp* with a riggin' like that? I'm jest a plain *glide*."

THE HABITUAL SOB.

American partisanship is to-day on a sadly low plane, and American citizenship is revealing a corresponding deterioration Elevation and purification of partisanship in general is the crying need of the hour.—*Boston Traveller.*

SLUSH—sophomorical slush. Partisanship is of itself natural and manly, and the more earnest it is the better it is. Evils unavoidably attend it, as they attend everything that is worth having. Partisanship here is purer than in any other part of the world. Citizenship was never in a healthier state here than it is now. Is the Boston *Traveller* edited by a fresh graduate, or a tough Aminadab? Has the man a callow cheek, or a red nose? Let him drop his whine and see if he can't get up on his hind legs and be a fellow-being.

TIP.

IT SURPRISES US to hear of an organized movement against the feeing of waiters. The truth is, the business of giving away money has not gone far enough. Everybody ought to give extra money by way of compliment. Your landlord should have his cigars and beverages at your expense. Your tailor should be similarly treated. Your butcher and baker undoubtedly expect the usual liquid receipt for a bill paid, however exorbitant the bill may be. The fact that a waiter is a servant doesn't militate against the principle at all. The logic of the compliment is identical in all cases. Your servant may not serve you fairly if he is not feed—he may be purposely indifferent or impudent; but so of the other individuals with whom you have business relations. You would be insulted if anybody offered you a tip? Why, sir! that would be no more an insult to you than it ought to be to the proprietor of any reputable café or hotel. Consider further. Out of twenty different kinds of business tipping is expected in about nineteen. Sometimes the head men of the various concerns share in the tipping, or employ servants who are expected to make their entire salaries out of tips. Would you ruin these servants? Oh, tip! Tip everybody. It means good service, and without it you might have to go without clothes and starve to death.

FARMER JONES is saying things about his partisan associates that are real unkind.

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IT IS UNDERSTOOD that young Mr. Harrison thinks a sail down the bay is conducive to health.

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IF SILENCE is golden the Hon. Smith Weed must have a mine of wealth outside of the iron business.

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THE GOLDEN-ROD is the best flower because it is self-made and, while beautiful, has not the voice to boast of it.

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IT CANNOT be urged too earnestly in behalf of the patriotism of Balmaceda that he left his country for his country's good.

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AS WE have said, our next war with a foreign power, if there ever is one, will come through complications with South America.

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NOW THAT the summer is over, memory hath many pictures of men and women who swam the bath-rope with such dexterity that not one was drowned.

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TO MR. QUAY—Have you observed, dear sir, that your friend George Delamater has settled in Seattle? And what a fine town, dear sir, Seattle is to grow up with!

ON THE CHURCH-SERVICE PROMENADE.

It was rather awkward, but it seemed to be the only way that Mr. and Mrs. Dupignac could get over the disparity in their respective sizes.

AN EXECUTED COMMISSION.

MR. JAMESON (*at his pet picnic*)—"I thought I sent you to the carriage for the cold chicken, Prince."

PRINCE—"Yassir. I done fetched it. Hit's inside ob Nipper, sah. I jes' ketched 'm as he wuz eatin' d' las' wing."

IF MAYOR GRANT were to investigate the dirt-heaps in various streets of this city he might make more startling discoveries than he did in his casual glance at the rubbish in Park place.

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PRAISE FOR BLAINE is voluminous and unadultered in *Harper's Weekly;* but it generally closes with the postscript, "Still, we think just as we have thought heretofore." This is so significant that it can hardly fail to be looked at with curiosity.

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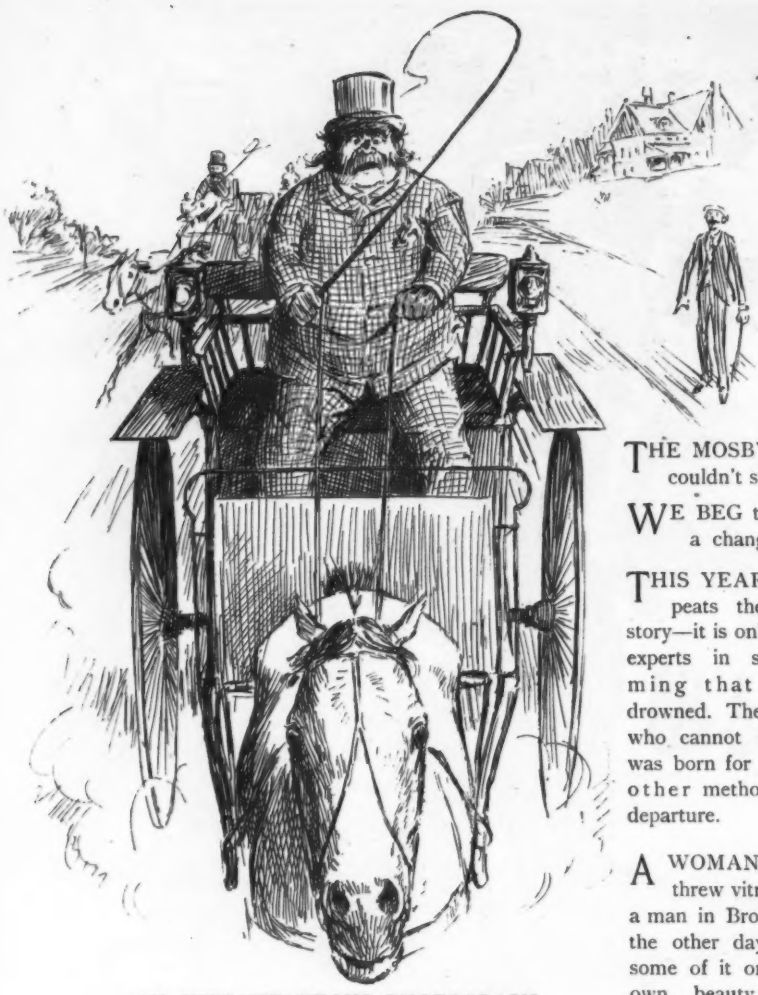
OUR AMERICAN REPUBLICS.

THE SUCCESS of the revolutionists in Chili is likely to create trouble in other parts of South America. The Mexicans have a tolerably good government—quite as good as they deserve, considering that not half of them exercise the privilege of the ballot-box; but a Mexican revolution is not entirely bad, since it abolishes the lethargy that generally prevails among them. There ought, however, to be no revolution anywhere south of us. All the force that belongs to South America ought to be kept unused until it shall be needed against foreign invasion. That is a part of Mr. Blaine's continental policy; and if we can't have those southern republics under our banner, by way of mutual protection, they should at least refrain from civil war for thirty years—as we have.

APOLOGETIC.

SQUAM INLET POSTMASTER—"I'm beggin' your everlastin' pardon, lady, but 'deed it warn't my fault. Someway 'r nuther your letter's got a great hunk o' red bees-wax onto it, an' I ain't been able t' git it off without tearin' th' enveloop."



AN INSTANTANEOUS PHOTOGRAPH.

Showing that jolly *bon vivant*, Colonel Strutters, winning his half-mile race to road-wagon with Mollie X., up on the boulevard. (Any absence of happy expression may be accounted for by the fact that a horse-fly roosted on his nose at the quarter post.)

HUM OF THE COURT.

MR. BLAINE having said that Howells and James do not interest him, we fear Massachusetts is safe for Cleveland.

DRESS-REFORM is mentioned as a Chautauqua fad of one season; but if Mr. Worth dictates it, it will last through several.

EMIN PASHA is getting a great deal of reputation through the carelessness of those who ought to correct the newspaper reports about him.

THE FRENCH papers meant well, and it is a great disappointment to them that their stories about the kaiser were not true. We must admit that.

"ALL THE DEVILS can't stop my talking," says Sam Jones. Poor soul! they don't want to. What they want is to have Mr. Jones keep right on.

THE MOSBYS haven't shot or whipped anybody this week—perhaps because they couldn't shoot from ambush or get two or three women to pull hair for them.

WE BEG to congratulate the empress of Austria on her alleged insanity. That is a change, and it must necessarily be better than the original condition.

THIS YEAR repeats the old story—it is only the experts in swimming that are drowned. The man who cannot swim was born for some other method of departure.

A WOMAN who threw vitriol at a man in Brooklyn the other day got some of it on her own beauty and suffered dreadfully. Ladies cannot be too careful in these indulgences.

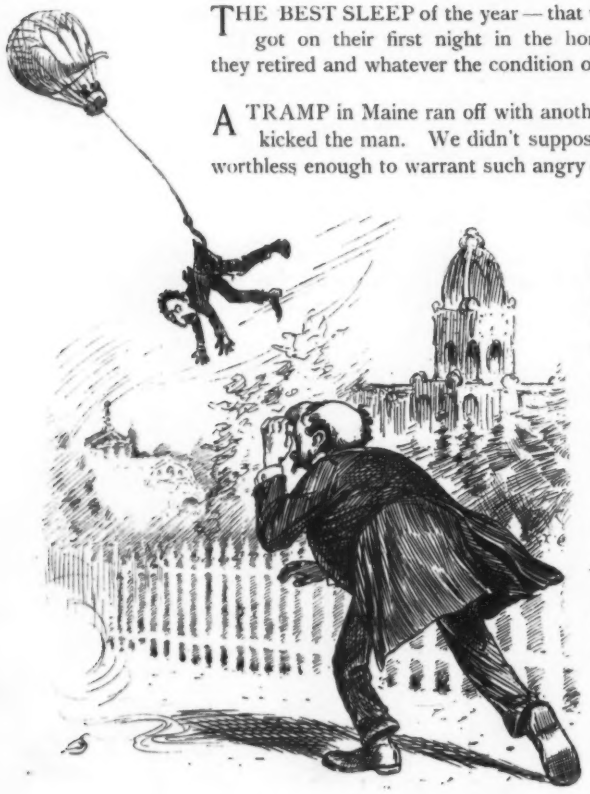
RESUMED FESTIVITIES.

THE OFFICIATING CLERGYMAN (*after waiting an hour*)—"This unforeseen delay is most lamentable. I am afraid I shall have to dismiss the guests and postpone the wedding."

THE BRIDEGROOM (*coming in*)—"Hold on, parson! Let her boom. I've been having a conversation with the bride's brothers down the road a piece, and they'd hardly let me get away."

THE BEST SLEEP of the year — that which the home-comers got on their first night in the home-beds, however late they retired and whatever the condition of the resting-places.

A TRAMP in Maine ran off with another man's wife and then kicked the man. We didn't suppose any woman could be worthless enough to warrant such angry disappointment as that.



PRESENCE OF MIND.

ISAAC GOLDBERG, JR. (*as he is caught by the grappling-iron*)—"Help! Help!"

GOLDBERG, SR.—"Nefer mind, Iky; you vas all right. Keep your bresence of mind und distribute some of our peesness cards as you go drue der coundry."

THAT PART of the bible which holds the family record is not always correct; but you can put considerable faith in it if the elderly daughters therein mentioned have not accidentally destroyed it.

THE FARMERS of the alliance are spending a large portion of their time in punching each other's heads; and we greatly fear that if they are successful to any extent there won't be a head left to punch.

A HOTEL has laid down the rule that its waitresses shall not flirt. And at a recent convention in Niagara county it was resolved that the waters of the great falls should turn around and run up the river.

LEADING WOMEN are as intensely agitated over the dress-reform question as if it involved a new geography of the universe; but we still hope they will retain a sufficiency of garment to secure peace.

THE CROPS are bountiful and there is every prospect of prosperity; the weather is fair and most men have money in their pockets; but, God help us! George F. Train is writing those accursed rhymes again.

THEY ARE TELLING again of the young Greek who has spent two fortunes and has just fallen heir to a third. It is a refreshing lie whenever it is revived, but we trust the now middle-aged youth will presently learn enough of English to deny it.

A WRITER says the successful hero of Amelie Rives's first story was her then contemplated and finally confirmed husband, and the gentleman over whose death she wept convulsively was purely ideal. We see here how superior the ecstasy of imaginary grief is to the solemnity of genuine affection and accomplished matrimony.

AN AUTUMN WOOING.

A TIMID little lover of a bird
Sat singing on his perch toward eventime:
"Oh, list and fly with me to some fair clime
Where never wintry wail or blast is heard!
Dear lady wren, by my true love be stirred."
She chippered low, "I have not reached my prime.
I am too young to love; the summer's chime
Is still too sweet for me to heed your word."

That night a spirit touched each leaf and flower,
And cast a chill through all the autumn wood;
And early in the frosty morning hour
Two shivering birdies on a bare branch stood.
I heard her give consent to leave her bower
And fly with him, as any wise bird should.

MARY A. MASON.

THE NAME IS AGAINST HIM.

"THIS young man," said a gentleman who was urging a claim for a situation in a bank, "is so trustworthy that his companions call him 'Honest Dick.'"

"Then I don't want him," replied the bank president with a shudder.

A WARNING.

Trotter—"Was your husband's death sudden?"

Widow—"Very. He was just learning to play on the violin, and"——

Trotter—"Ah, I see—and the neighbors objected."

HIS FIRST CAMP.

MR. NEW (*formerly morning clerk at Lacy's*)—"There goes that blamed alarm-clock."

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

HOPE is the phœnix of despair.

The welcome guest is the invited guest.

Charlatanism keeps pace with civilization.

Destruction is the first step toward progress.

To rule is a divine prerogative, and belongs only to love.

A whisper in a country town finds echo in its farthest limits.

Truth is an abstraction, an infinity, and we delve at it with picks and spades.

There are certain laws made by certain individuals to be obeyed by certain other individuals.

A thing more difficult than to be economical is always to have a plenty with which to economize.

The wisdom that contends with ignorance in the form of denial is half folly. If a man deny his own soul why seek to convince him of its existence?

Man has been called a little universe. His laws change too often to make the spiritual ruler thereof anything more than a micro-deity hedged about with all the uncertainties imposed by humanity.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

HARD LUCK.

BOWERY JOE—"By thunder, Tooley! I didn't know yer."

EAST-SIDE TOOLEY—"I'm an unfortunit critter, Joe. My brother come on from Californy this mornin' an' fitted me out complete, right on top o' my gittin' that black eye las' night."

THE OFFICE-BOY EDITS.

"I HAVE here an article on 'The Style of Rudyard Kipling,'" said the young lady.

"Don't want it," returned the office-boy. "Give us one on his lack of it and she goes."

DIFFERENTLY EXPRESSED.

Sue—"I'm afraid our anti-slang society is on its last legs."

Amy—"Yes; I too fear that the organization is but feebly supported by its subsequent limbs."

WIPED OUT OF BUSINESS.

MCGARRIGLE—"It's all up with me, ole man."

HOUNSTETTER—"What's th' trouble?"

MCGARRIGLE—"You know th' museum ketched fire an' I lost all my curios."

HOUNSTETTER—"Yes."

MCGARRIGLE—"Well, then th' bearded woman an' th' tattooed man eloped, th' fat woman licked th' glass-eater an' got arrested, an' now comes th' last straw."

HOUNSTETTER—"What's that?"

MCGARRIGLE—"Th' livin' skel'ton 's fattin' up!"

WHY TOMMY GOT A WHIPPING.

TOMMY—"I don't think you are able to slide down those banisters, Uncle Bob."

UNCLE BOB—"Yes, Tommy; I think I can slide down just as I used to thirty years ago."

"Je-ru-sa-lem!"

GOT OFF WITH HIS LIFE.

AS he entered the car he shouted, "I'm taking a political straw, gentlemen. What's your choice?"

Some shouted "Bricks," others "An axe," and still others "Shot-guns."

Just then a quiet man stepped up and told the straw-taker that the car was full of fool-killers and the s. t. made a hasty exit.

THE TANTALIZING FAIR.

ALTHOUGH it seems to me you're ever carpin',
Your words appear to be much out of joint;
For, like a poor lead-pencil we would sharpen,
You never seem to come just to the point.

EXEQUIAL.

"YES, my brethren," continued the memorializer, "in a single night was our dear friend torn from the arms of his young wife. What mourning involves her at the most flourishing age! Widowed at twenty-eight years!"

"At twenty-six," interrupted the widowed, emerging for an instant from her tears and sobs.

A DOUBLE-FACED SURPRISE.

LITTLE WILLIE—"There is grandpa asleep. I will have some fun with my new paints."

HIGHLY NECESSARY.

"I WONDER what Slimson keeps an office for?" said a business man. "He never has anything to attend to down-town."

"I suppose," was the reply, "he has to have some place to go while his wife gets the housework off her hands."

A RISK.

THE men who marry their chosen girls
Are like the divers who leap in the sea;
They may perhaps find treasures and pearls,
Or monsters they never had known to be.

INFALLIBLE TEST.

Primus—"Is he a man that keeps what he knows to himself?"

Secundus—"If you doubt it call on him for an after-dinner speech."

TAKES AFTER HIM.

"DOES young Carter take after his father, the colonel?"

"Yes, sah; he's a poker-chip of the ole block, sah."

"Now that's pretty good for a first attempt."

TRAMP—"Will you kindly help a poor cripple?"

"What!"

A HAIR-OWING OCCURRENCE ON THE "L" ROAD.

Beautiful hair——

——But not all his own.

BY OUR OFFICE PESSIMIST.

WE all have a soft spot in our hearts. Woman makes it her business to discover it.

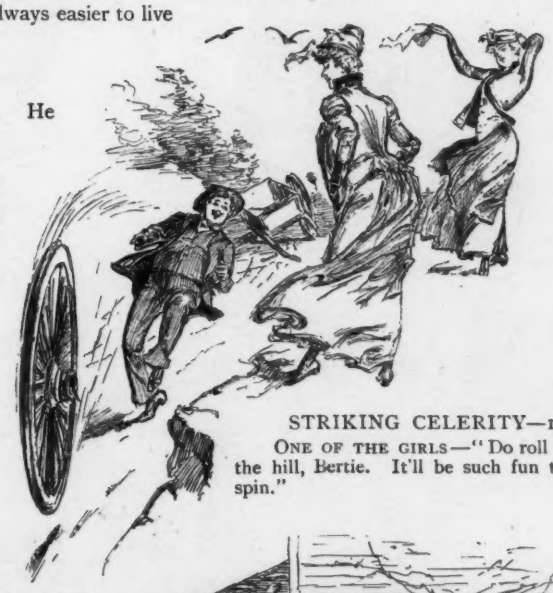
What is the use of saying that "life is becoming impossible" when it is always easier to live badly than to die well?

LIFE IN THE WEST.

Guest (in Chicago)—"I really must apologize for my husband's absence. He enjoys these musicales so thoroughly."

Hostess—"Shall we not see him later in the evening?"

Guest—"I'm afraid not. There's a couple of thousand hogs to kill for early morning delivery, and I guess Butch will find his hands full. What a beautiful volume of Browning you have!"



STRIKING CELERITY—1.

ONE OF THE GIRLS—"Do roll it down the hill, Bertie. It'll be such fun to see it spin."

STRIKING CELERITY—2.

FARMER BEGUNN—"Gerushy! M'tildy; thar goes one 'r them bisickles so pow'ful fast y' can't see th' man."

PLEA FOR LENIENCY.

A WICKED western boy killed his father and mother and was duly found guilty.

"We ask for leniency in the sentence, your honor," said the lawyer for the defense.

"On what ground?" gruffly asked the judge.

"Your honor, the defendant is an orphan."

THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE.

Cubbage—"What's the difference between a dilatory man and the president of a female college?"

Rubbage—"I'll give it up."

Cubbage—"One misses the trains and the other trains the misses."

IN THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY.

MRS. BIRMINGHAM—"See that poor, miserable tramp, studying those crocus-plants. With all his wretchedness and degradation he still has an eye for the beautiful."

ROADSIDE WEEKS (*regretfully*)—"Always disapp'inted! How I did hope that them blades wuz terbacker."

THE FOOLISH APPEALS O

FARMER UNCLE SAM—"With crops a billion dollars greater than they have be

THE POLITICAL TRAMPS.

in the last few years, *I* wish no change! Try the other side of the water."

SOME AUTUMNAL QUERIES.

END is the summer fled? How fleetly!
Where have I been since it begun?
Have I demeaned me indiscreetly?
What are the things which I have done?

How many hops have I attended?
Where did I drive and bathe and yacht?
How great a sum have I expended?
Have I anything left or not?

Where did I make that four-days' visit?
Where did I go so much to tea?
When we are back in town who is it
I have pledged me to go and see?

Whose are these gloves, unmatched, unmated?
This ribbon-knot? Where did I get
This fan? This shell, inscribed and dated?
This lock of hair? This mignonette?

Who was it got to call me Benny?
Who is wearing my cameo?
Did I make love to very many?
Am I engaged? To whom, if so?

Whirls my brain in its dark confusion
Madly. And is the summer fled?
Oh, for some cloistered, dim seclusion!
Oh, for an ice-pack for my head!

EMMA A. OPPER.

CARRYING OUT THE IDEA IN NEW YORK.

MRS. CASEY—"Pfwhat meks yez so happy?"
MR. CASEY—"We've tur-rned John Holleran out o' th' boord av aldermen."
MRS. CASEY—"Yez hov? Pfwhat for?"
MR. CASEY—"We wor afther rephlacin' th' flaggin' ferninsht th' city hall, an' Holleran wanted blue shtone in place av green."

THE MEANEST YET.

"BLITHERS is an awfully mean duck. He robbed the poor-box once."

"That's not anything like as mean as Hicks. Hicks borrowed a one-cent paper from a newsboy and then gave it back."

FAME.

HE swore long ago to succeed in life,
And the crown that he wears is not dim;
For a race-horse to-day is named for his wife,
And a tug-boat is called after him.

NO COMPARISON.

Merchant—"What do you think of our display of stockings?"

Customer—"It doesn't compare with Asbury Park."

WHERE IT CAME FROM.

Bloobumper—"The spoon fad is of Indian origin."

Mrs. Bloobumper—"Nonsense!"

Bloobumper—"Oh, yes. The Indians originated the Sioux veneer."

HIS FIRST BET.

CORRIGAN—"Is this harse named Lynn?"
JOCKEY SIMS—"Dat's 'bout d' size ob it, boss."
CORRIGAN—"You're a nagur, but I'll rin the risk av thrustin' yez t' witness that Oi put tin dollars an him."

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THE SAINT'S MANUAL; OR, HOW TO WEAR A HALO.
(From an old stained-glass window.)

Twice during the year man feels the need of rest—once just before his vacation and again immediately after.—*Elmira Gazette.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

At this season religious fervor may languish in the city, but in the camps it is in tents.—*Baltimore American.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A hard-working woman was asked: "Madam, are you a woman suffragist?" "No, sir," was the answer, "I haven't time to be." "Haven't time? Well, if you had the privilege of voting, whom would you support?" "The same man I have supported for the last ten years." "And who is that?" "My husband."—*Lincoln (Neb.) Journal.*

Whipped cream is apt to become sour.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

BOKER'S BITTERS since 1828 acknowledged to be by far the best and finest Stomach Bitters made, whether taken pure or with wines or liquors or other cordials.

Jack—"Don't you think we could get along on twenty-five dollars a week—eight dollars for the rent, ten dollars for the table, four dollars for the servant and three dollars for a rainy day?" *Jessie*—"Yes, provided it didn't rain very often."—*New York Herald.*

Dr. L. L. Gorsuch, Toledo, Ohio, says, "I have practiced medicine for forty years; have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with so much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure." Sold by druggists; 75 cents.

"I don't see why Bro. Goodman should want a whole month for a rest," observed a close-fisted member of the flock. "The devil never takes a vacation." "Neither does the Lord," spoke up the Rev. Mr. Goodman. "He is abundantly able, brethren, to take care of the adversary for one month." The vote in favor of granting Pastor Goodman's request for a vacation was practically unanimous.—*Chicago Tribune.*

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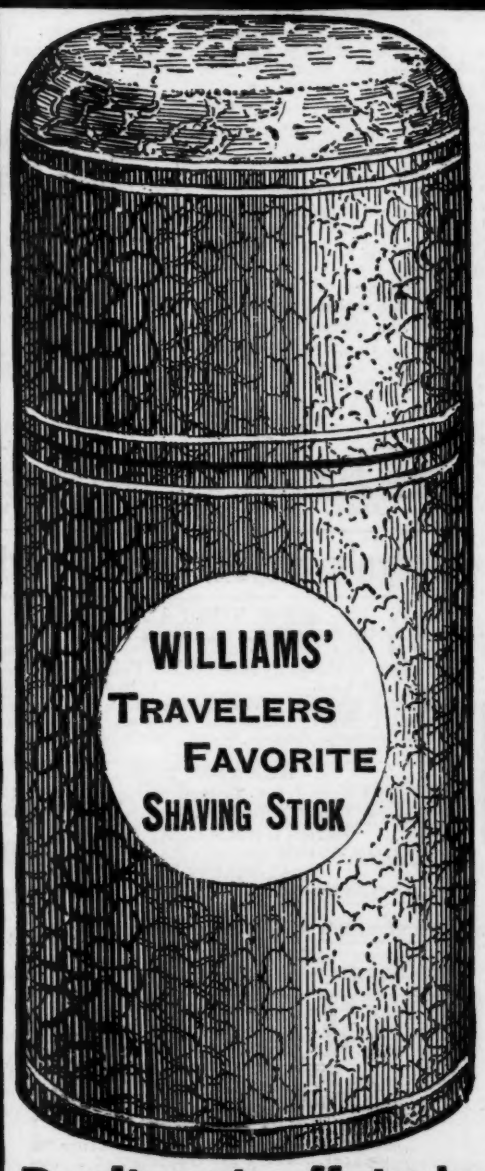

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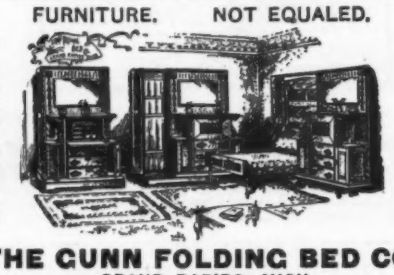

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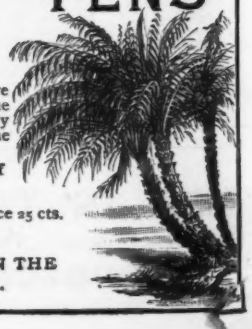

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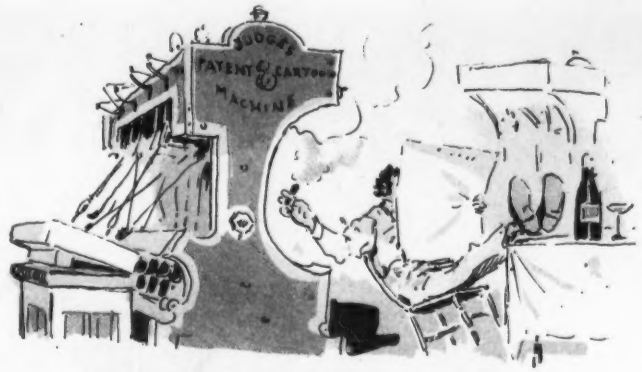

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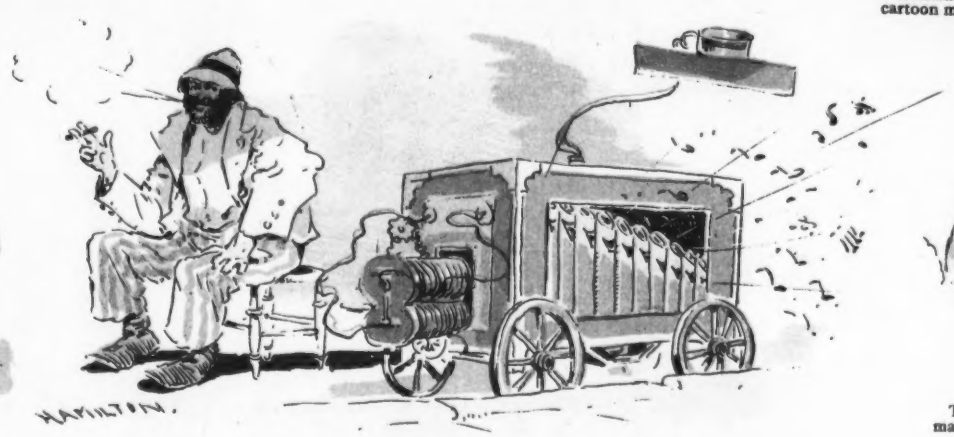

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